

9-10-2002

## Montana Kaimin, September 10, 2002

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Tuesday

September 10, 2002 — Issue 5

## Council looks at housing standard

*Public hearing to cover proposed occupancy standard*

Natalie Storey  
Montana Kaimin

After a summer of dormancy, the debate about Missoula's citizen-proposed occupancy standard has come alive again.

Monday night, the City Council set a public hearing for the ordinance for Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. at City Hall. The Council suspended city rules in doing so because normally, the city sets the date for a public hearings two weeks in advance.

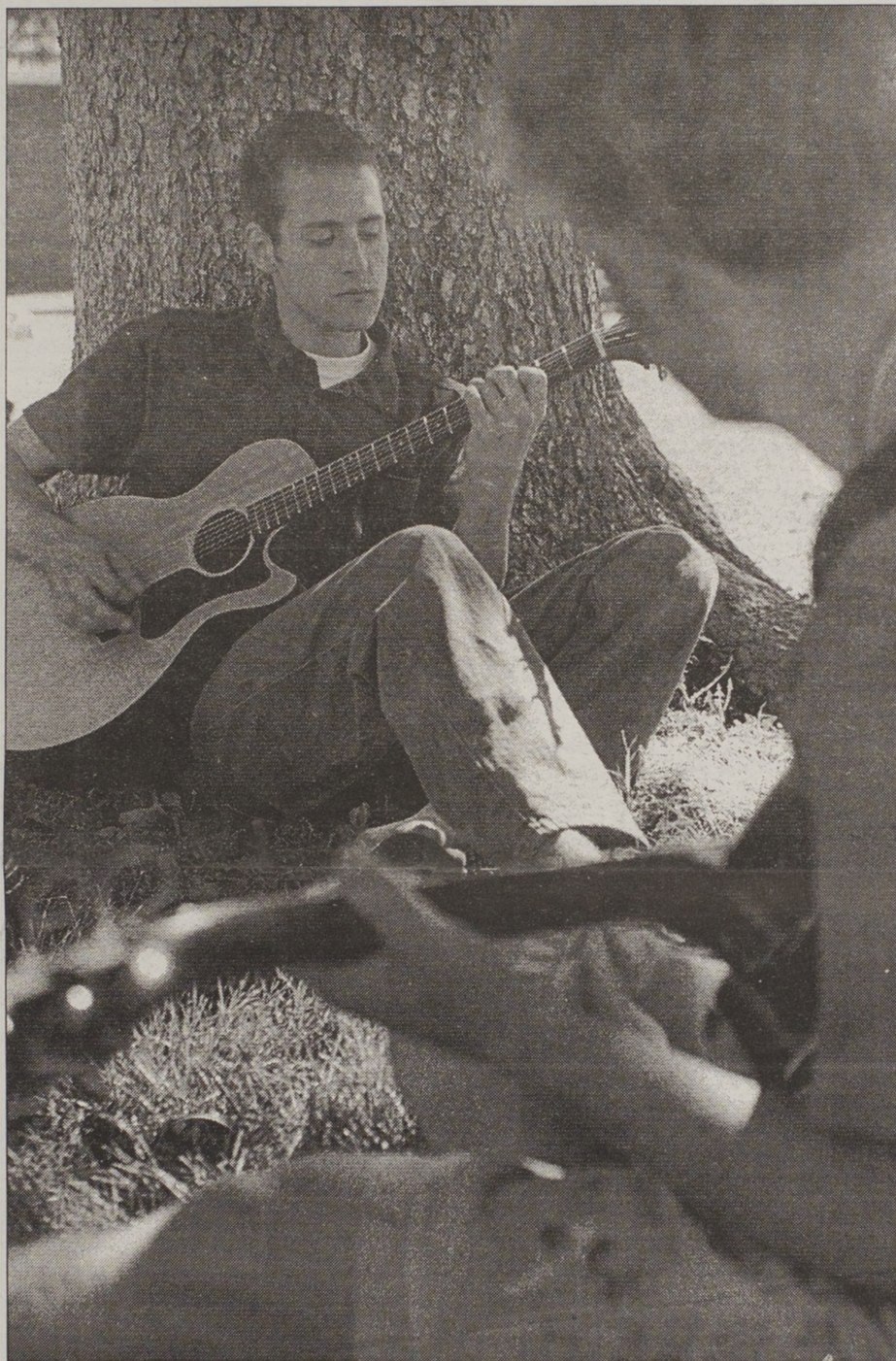
The City Council is also scheduled to make a final decision on the occupancy standard on Sept. 16, following the public comment period.

The occupancy standard would limit the number of unrelated people who could occupy the same home. The ordinance would apply to all areas of town, though the number of people who could live together varies depending on the home's location. The ordinance has been a topic of contentious debate since August 2001, when it was first proposed.

Various members of the community attended the meeting Monday night and voiced their concerns regarding the ordinance. People from service organizations such as the Young Women's Christian Association

See STANDARD, Page 8

## Strummin' in the sun



Freshmen Sam Lewis (left) and Andrew Newman enjoy the warm weather on Monday afternoon near the Oval. The high temperature for the day was 73 degrees.

Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

## Students soon to say sayonara to Selway

*UM's e-mail system to be updated by January*

Chris Rodkey  
Montana Kaimin

Students will finally be able to kiss Pine goodbye.

Pine, part of Selway, the aging computer that handles much of UM's e-mail traffic, will be phased out when a newer, easier-to-use e-mail system is introduced this January.

The new e-mail will be Web-based, much like Hotmail and Yahoo! e-mail accounts, meaning that students will be able to access their accounts from any Internet browser around the world.

The user names of current Selway e-mail accounts will also be phased out and names will be automatically assigned in the format of "FirstName.LastName@umontana.edu" said Ray Ford, associate vice president of computer science.

The "umontana.edu" domain is available in response to complaints by Selway users that the current e-mail suffix, "selway.umt.edu," was too confusing, Ford said.

While current students will receive instructions on how to change their e-mail accounts over to the new "umontana.edu" system, new students applying to the school will receive their user accounts when they are accepted and entered into the University's Banner software program, which keeps track of virtually all student data.

Moving all previous e-mail to the 15,000 new accounts is not a simple flip of a switch.

In order to transfer e-mail from the old accounts into the new system, Ford had to consider problems such as multiple-word last names from various ethnicities and ways to integrate the new e-mail system with CyberBEAR and Banner. All in all, Ford said, the process has taken almost two years.

"The goal is to force as little change as possible," Ford said.

The old e-mail system will function for as long as it is still used, he said, but the University will encourage students to use the newer accounts.

Ford said it is still unclear how the University will approach an e-mail privacy poli-

See E-MAIL, Page 8

## UM students discuss faith and values at forum

*Leaders interested in how Sept. 11 affected religion*

Katherine Sather  
Montana Kaimin

On the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks this week, two UM students will depart for Washington D.C. to discuss the importance of faith with national leaders.

Junior David Peddie and sophomore Joanna Wollersheim will travel to the National Student Leadership Forum on Faith and Values, Sept. 12-15. There they'll join 200 college students from across the nation to listen to con-



Joanna Wollersheim

gressmen, as well as Vice President Dick Cheney, speak about faith and reconciliation in daily life.

Both Peddie and Wollersheim said they were

anxious to hear opinions of Sept. 11 from national leaders who are of faith.

"I'd like to hear what is your position as a leader concerning Sept. 11 when you are religious, and you know the value of forgiving someone," Wollersheim said.



Dave Peddie

The forum is sponsored by U.S. Rep. Zach Wamp of Tennessee, Mike Doyle of Pennsylvania and Gov. Steve Largent of Oklahoma.

It allows students to interact with these leaders while studying the example of Jesus Christ, according to a press release from coordinators of the event. Last year's forum was canceled because of the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center.

Coordinators of this year's event asked colleges to nominate two students with leadership qualities to attend. A committee of representatives from UM campus ministries selected Peddie and Wollersheim.

Wollersheim, who is majoring in communications and Spanish, is an ASUM senator. Peddie is also studying communications. He is a member of RIPTIDE Student Ministries and helped start a campus bible study last year called The Net.

"We wanted a bible study where everyone at UM would feel welcome," he said of the study.

At the forum, he and other stu-

See FORUM, Page 8



## OPINION

## Editorial

## Voice your opinion about the proposed occupancy standard

Monday night the City Council reopened the Pandora's box that is Missoula's proposed occupancy standard.

The public comment period will be held next Monday, Sept. 16; and the Council will follow that with a final vote on the ordinance.

We students are fortunate that the City Council didn't act on this ordinance — which would limit the number of unrelated people who can live together — until we returned from summer break. After all, we're one of the largest groups that stands to be affected by it, and we have a lot to say about a law that would dictate how many people we could live with.

Now we have a chance to have our voices heard. On Monday, City Hall chambers should be packed with UM students listening and commenting. We should show the Council, through our sheer numbers and through our remarks, that we care about Missoula and are concerned about an ordinance that would affect so many of us.

What you think about this ordinance, whether you support it or not, isn't really what's important. What is important is that you think something about it, and that you take a stand. If you don't, and the city makes its final decision, you can't gripe about opportunities lost — because you had one.

Now there's more than meets the eye to Monday's meeting. There are proposed changes to the ordinance that haven't been voted on by the Council, and the public hasn't seen those changes. It seems unfair that we will comment on the ordinance when there could be changes to it, and the Council could make its final vote that same night. This is another reason why so many of us need to turn out and hear what's going on. If the Council is facing a full audience of concerned citizens, they're going to be more careful; maybe they'll even extend the public hearing so that everyone has a chance to have his voice heard.

The implications of this ordinance stretch far and wide, through all corners of the community and into the years to come. What happens Monday night could affect your housing situation in college or it could affect your housing condition 10 years from now when you're settling down with a family. So, show the Council that you aren't just a student who is worried about how many friends you can live with, but a concerned citizen who may have a future in the Garden City as well.

We all have things to say about this ordinance — the time to say those things is now.

Go to City Hall for the meeting on Monday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. Your future in Missoula housing could depend on it.

— Jessie Childress

## Courtney's Corner

## Ask the hard questions when reflecting on 9-11

## Column by



Courtney Lowery

One day, one week, one year to remember. Three planes, two cities, millions of lives ... Changed.

It's hard to believe it's already been a year, but on the other hand, it still seems impossible to believe that Sept. 11 even happened at all.

In the next few days, if not already, we will be asked by our communities, by our politicians, by our leaders and by the media to remember, revisit and most importantly, reflect on that day.

A few weeks ago, I remembered that the one-year anniversary was quickly approaching and I started brainstorming with my colleagues about what our coverage would be like at the Kaimin. We tossed ideas around and I proposed we do something about how life at UM, life as college students, life as Americans has changed in the past year. The reaction I got was honest, and most likely, very true. They asked, "Has it?"

As I sit here on a sunny afternoon in Missoula, Mont., more than 2,000 miles from where the twin towers once stood, I think I can be honest in saying that my life is not all that different since that terrifying day in September. And I think I'm safe in saying that most Americans would probably reveal the same.

Staring up at me from a local newspaper is an advertisement for a steak house that reads, "We will never forget." And below those words is a list of steak and shrimp specials for the week.

Suddenly, I'm struck again, with the question of, "Have our lives really changed?"

I'm not the only one. Beginning even at the six-month mark, Americans asked, "How will this, how has this, changed us?" So studies and polls started flooding. Most results proved precisely what we had expected; Americans were more patriotic, more flags were being purchased and displayed, more people were praying and more were volunteering and giving blood.

In all of this, I've been surprised by how many of those studies centered on the overall mood and decisions of college students after Sept. 11. For instance, Gallup conducted a poll that asked about how students were viewing science and technology after Sept. 11. The Independent Women's Forum found that American college students were making a severe shift to supporting right-wing politics and that 96 percent said Sept. 11 had some impact in their lives, especially spiritually. The list goes on and on about college choices after Sept. 11, major changes after Sept. 11, drug use after Sept. 11. And in all of this, I have to ask why the American public has been so intrigued with how the college students of our country have reacted to the events. I believe the researchers, the writers and the public realized that we are going to be the ones fighting

this fight in the next 10 years. We will be the leaders who are still dealing with the "aftermath." We are the ones who will most likely be fighting these wars. And frankly, it's a hefty challenge for a generation, which came to age in the golden era of America — a booming economy, a time of peace and generosity, you name it, we've had it good.

In general, the "aftermath" has been heavily speckled with questions about academia as a whole because it has been academia that has been the driving force behind helping communities understand the history, the context and the philosophical perspectives that have all come into play in our new world.

In the days following Sept. 11, we were faced with the questions of good and evil, Christian vs. Muslim, capitalism vs. monarchism. These being questions we would not normally pose, we as a society had to turn to academics and scholars to help us understand what all of it meant and still means. The media did all they could but journalists could not be experts on such subjects, so academia

**How we react and how we heal is different for everyone, but I ask you to ask yourself this week how has your life changed? Do you make your decisions differently? Has your daily life altered in any way?**

stepped to the plate, offering teach-ins and lecture series and interviews with the media. It was then that we turned to those whom we'd forgotten as such integral parts of our society. But we remembered them when we needed experts to help us understand, and thus, to help us heal.

In asking those questions and helping provide answers, questions of "why?" began being viewed as fingers pointing the blame at our own country. Academia, both students and faculty alike, were in the spotlight. Even a study conducted by the American Council of Trustees and Alumni, backed by Lynn Cheney, said that academics were "the weak link in America's" war on terrorism for questioning U.S. foreign policy, looking into the historical contexts of the "enemy," and opening dialogue among these issues for impressionable minds.

Since the first weeks after Sept. 11, our focus has indeed shifted to the reaction of the American people. As the anniversary approaches, we again, want to hear the stories of our fellow human beings and how they've reacted in the last year.

How we react and how we heal is different for everyone, but I ask you to ask yourself this week how has your life changed? Do you make your decisions differently? Has your daily life altered in any way?

In many ways, we think that the simple act of swaddling ourselves in patriotism is enough. We think that remembering is enough, but it isn't.

We have to continue to understand, delve into the deeper issues and yes, open dialogue every single day, regardless of how unpopular it is.

Perhaps our lives are seemingly the same, but our world is different — vastly different than it was a year ago — which is why we need to keep challenging ourselves. Remember, revisit, mourn, but don't forget to reflect. In a chaos that we feel has deemed us powerless, we have the power to alter our perspectives on our unchanged lives, and this, is perhaps the most important of all.



## Montana Kaimin

Our 105th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 105th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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•Brady Lang

senior, anthropology

I did not. Yes, marijuana makes me feel good mentally and spiritually. There are more beneficial attributes to smoking marijuana than bad.



•Matt Burke

senior, organizational communications

I attended Hempfest this weekend for the people, the culture and the music, and to support the reform of marijuana laws. I think that possession of marijuana needs to be decriminalized because the current laws waste a lot of taxpayer money, and for the last 30 years they've been nothing but a failure.

## Around the Oval

Did you attend Hempfest or the Montana Drug Summit? Do you think marijuana should be legalized?



## NEWS

Sept. 11 anniversary special  
Tomorrow's Kaimin

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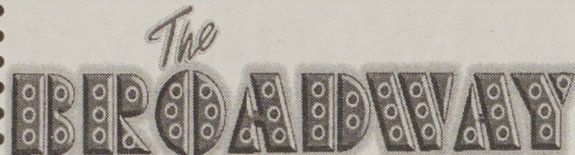
# Greeks kick off semester



Potential new sorority members head down the steps of Washington-Grizzly Stadium on Monday evening. The women were each told which one of the four UM sorority chapters they were invited to for rush week. Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

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## Sororities hold ceremony to decide on new house members

Kristen Inbody  
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana sorority rush week came to a close Monday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium as freshmen found out which houses they were accepted into.

Brytt Neuman, a freshman in international business, said she rushed because she wants to get out of the dorms and wants to participate in sorority community service activities.

"The girls in every house

were genuinely nice," Neuman said. "Rush was a great experience. It seemed a little overwhelming at first, but everyone did their best to make you feel comfortable."

Rush week is an opportunity for sororities and fraternities to introduce themselves to freshmen and to meet prospective members.

Over the past week, about 60 women attended rush activities, about the same number as last year, said Kirsten Oltvedt, presi-

dent of the Panhellenic Governing Council for Sororities. There are four sororities at UM: Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Phi.

The week's events included presentations on sorority community service activities and scholarship opportunities.

The week culminated in Monday's bid ceremony at the stadium.

"This is a really special night for the girls," Oltvedt said.

## Wild keg parties a thing of the past for UM's fraternities

Kristen Inbody  
Montana Kaimin

Gone are the big keggers and hordes of women that have characterized the University of Montana fraternity rush week, which is getting underway this week.

The face of fraternity rush has evolved over the last decade to more accurately reflect the realities of Greek life, said Randy Hiatt, the Inter Fraternity Council rush chair.

"Through the '60s and '80s, we were renown for the kegs and women," Hiatt said. "It's a false strategy because what happens when we withdraw the beer and women? If you're not joining for the guys in the house, why bother?"

The new strategy makes for better members and better retention but not bigger crowds, he said.

"It doesn't produce the large numbers because introducing a bunch of freshmen to women and a place to get free beer gets their attention," Hiatt said. "Rush gets smaller but with a better core of people. They're rushed on the ideals of the fraternity instead of a false pretense."

Freshman Max McLean said he came out for rush seeking a band of brothers and the opportunity to build lasting friendship.

This year's initial roundup of prospective members for house tours drew about 30 freshmen

Monday. Last year, 55 men participated in rush.

The importance of rush week has diminished over the years as UM has adopted a continuous bid system, meaning men can join at any time instead of just during rush week, like the sorority system.

Rush activities remain an important way to jump start houses and get them involved for the year, Hiatt said. They also help freshmen get involved quickly. And it's fun, he said.

Rush activities continue this week with house theme parties Tuesday, dinners with the chapters Thursday, and Friday bidding, where fraternities claim interested freshmen.

## Warning of continued terrorism issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department issued a worldwide caution Monday night urging Americans to remain especially vigilant around this week's anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

"There is a continuing threat of terrorist actions, which may target civilians and include suicide operations," the statement said.

It said the U.S. government continues to receive "credible indications that extremist groups and individuals are planning additional terrorist actions against U.S. interests."

The statement reminded Americans to remain vigilant and exercise caution.

It said terrorist groups do not distinguish between official and civilian targets.

"Attacks on places of worship and schools, and the murder of American citizens demonstrate that as security is increased at official U.S. facilities, terrorists and their sympathizers will seek softer targets," the statement said.

Targets may include places where Americans are generally known to congregate, such as clubs, restaurants, places of wor-

ship, schools or recreational events.

The statement urged Americans to increase their security awareness when they are at such locations, avoid them or switch to other locations where Americans in large numbers generally do not congregate. It warned that American citizens may be targeted for kidnapping or assassination.

U.S. government facilities worldwide remain at a heightened state of alert and may temporarily close or suspend public services from time to time to review their security posture.



## NEWS

## Civil rights lawsuit to be considered by district judge

*Suit filed on behalf of UM employees makes its way to Helena*

**Chris Rodkey**  
Montana Kaimin

The lawsuit filed last February by two University of Montana employees and their partners is now being considered by District Judge Thomas Honzel in Helena, who will decide whether to dismiss the case or allow it to go forward in court.

The lawsuit charges that UM is violating the state constitution's discrimination laws by denying same-sex couples health benefits.

The Montana University System has asked the judge to dismiss the claims, saying the debate should be with the state legislature, concerning the legal definition of "spouse."

A decision by Honzel could come at any time.

The lawsuit has Carol Snetsinger, her partner Nancy Siegel, Carla Grayson and her

partner Adrienne Neff listed as plaintiffs, as well as PRIDE, a Montana gay and lesbian organization. The suit was filed on behalf of the plaintiffs by the American Civil Liberties Union. Snetsinger and Grayson are both UM employees.

LeRoy Schramm, chief legal counsel for the commissioner of higher education, said that neither side has made a decision about what to do after the judge has ruled on the motion to dismiss. However, he said "it would not be surprising to see this go to the state Supreme Court."

Schramm said if the case is appealed and goes to the highest court in the state, it could take six to 12 months for a final ruling to be decided in the case.

The Montana chapter of the ACLU said it had no further comment on the case and was waiting for Honzel's decision.

"It's in the judge's hands and we're waiting to see how he rules," said Scott Crichton, executive director of the Montana ACLU.

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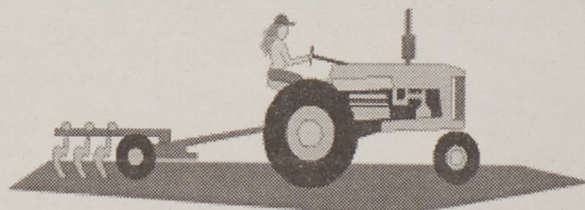
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## NEWS

## Sept. 11 memorials feature music, art

Ramey Corn  
Montana Kaimin

Music and silence will be used to commemorate the Sept. 11 attacks in several campus and community events on Wednesday and throughout the week.

On campus, University of Montana President Dennison has suspended all activities and classes from noon to 12:30 p.m. Beginning at noon, music, singing, a presentation of the colors, and remarks from Dennison, Rev. Jean Hurd, and ASUM President Jon Swan will occur in the Mansfield Mall.

Off campus, the Missoula community continues with events offered in "Eleven Days in September." There will be six free art and music events in Caras Park on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

"This is not just art for art's sake, this is an opportunity for people to have this time to reflect and remember," said Anita Doyle, executive director of the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center. Doyle encourages everyone to come to Caras to experience the healing power of art.

Caras Park events for Sept. 11:  
**Mozart's Requiem- Live**  
8:46 a.m.

The Missoula Symphony and Chorale will perform as part of a worldwide choral commemoration of those who were killed and those who helped others on Sept. 11. Performances will run in every time zone, starting at the time of the first attack on the World Trade Center.

#### Women in Black Mourning Violence

8:15-10 a.m., 12:15-12:45 p.m., and 5:30-7 p.m.

This is an international organization of women who will stand in a silent vigil in a testimony to the violence of war. It is a testimony to those who have died in war, or as a result of war. The community is invited to stand with the women.

#### A Day of Meditation, Prayer and Reflection

9:45 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

The Buddhist communities in Missoula will be meditating throughout the day in a silent reflection of this anniversary. People are encouraged to join in anytime during the day, even to just sit for a few minutes of silence.

#### Community Art Project

2-6 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to work on

the creation of a wire sculpture as a way to remember the tragedies of Sept. 11. Led by local artist Teresa Jacobs.

#### A Musical Remembrance: In Honor of Those lost and Affected by the Sept. 11 tragedy

6-8 a.m.

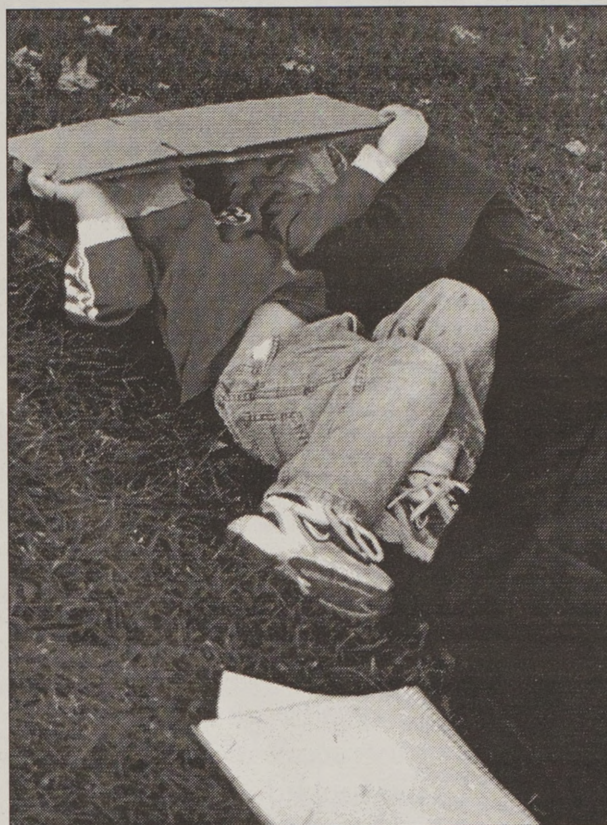
Musical performances by the Missoula Children's Theater, Missoula Symphony and Chorale, The Quiet Singers, Amy Martin, Celtic Dragon Pipe Band, and others.

#### The Voices Project

A group of photos of U.S. citizens, with personal viewpoints on the World Trade Center attacks, the war in Afghanistan, and the current situation in the world today will be on display. The display will remain at the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center through the rest of September.

Also on Wednesday, the American Legion and the Montana World Affairs Council are sponsoring a tribute at 6:46 a.m. at Rose Memorial Park. The organizers are also asking the community to turn on their porch lights or car flasher lights at that time to commemorate the moment of impact on the WTC.

## Cuddle bugs



Macall McGillis / Montana Kaimin

Erica Santistevan relaxes in the shade with her son Beau after class Monday afternoon near the Oval.

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## KAIMIN SPORTS

# Griz sack Great Danes in home opener

## Six Grizzlies score first career touchdowns

Bryan Haines  
Montana Kaimin

A week after relying on the experience of John Edwards and the Grizzlies' dominating defense, the University of Montana's young kids made a bold statement Saturday against the State University of New York of Albany.

Actually, it was six bold statements.

Six different Grizzlies scored their first career touchdowns as Montana routed Albany 45-7 before a record-breaking crowd of 19,511 at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Albany head coach Bob Ford said before Saturday's game that he simply wanted to get his team out of town without being embarrassed too badly. The Danes kept it close for a little while, despite the fact that the mid-major I-AA program does not give out athletic scholarships.

It took 10 minutes for the Grizzlies to get on the board, with red-shirt freshman runningback David Gober scampering into the end zone from four yards out for his first college touchdown, putting the Grizzlies up 7-0. Gober's debut last week, 17 carries for 104 yards, followed by his 85 yards Saturday helped ease the minds of fans worrying about who would replace Yohance Humphrey.

But the out-manned Great Danes didn't play dead.

Mixing option running forma-

tions with straight drop-back passing, Albany moved to inside the Grizzlies' 20-yard line on its ensuing position. Montana's defense forced Albany to attempt a 22-yard field goal, and Great Danes kicker Salomon Belilty sent the kick wide-right.

Montana marched down the field for a touchdown to go up 14-0, and despite the Great Danes resilience, Montana simply had too much talent and too many new players emerging Saturday.

Gober finished the game with 85 yards on 15 carries, and his first-quarter touchdown triggered a mass of Grizzly players finding the end zone for the first time.

Receivers Jon Talmage, Dane Oliver and tight end Conor Molloy each caught touchdown passes for the first time Saturday against Albany. Runningback J.R. Waller also got into the receiving mix, turning a screen pass into a 43-yard touchdown ramble with six seconds left in the third quarter.

After an uninspiring performance by the Grizzly receivers in the opener against Hofstra, four Grizzly pass catchers had more than 60 yards and nine different receivers caught a pass Saturday.

"It was fun to go out there and put up a lot of points. It's nice to see six guys score their first touchdowns," Oliver said. "Everything clicked."

While all the young guys were flying around the football field on offense, it was a wily, old veteran who was delivering the ball on time all afternoon. Edwards had the passing game of his life against Albany, throwing for a career high 322 yards

and three touchdowns. The Billings native completed more than 75 percent of his passes and threw for more than 300 yards for the first time in his Griz career.

Edwards was quick to thank the blockers up front for his success.

"A team can have the best quarterback and the best wide receiver, but if the offensive line isn't blocking, all that doesn't matter," Edwards said. "It all starts with those guys."

Once again Montana's defense shut down an opposing offense, limiting Albany to just 230 yards of total offense, including an anemic 86 yards of rushing. After the Great Danes missed that early field goal, they never made it back into Grizzly territory.

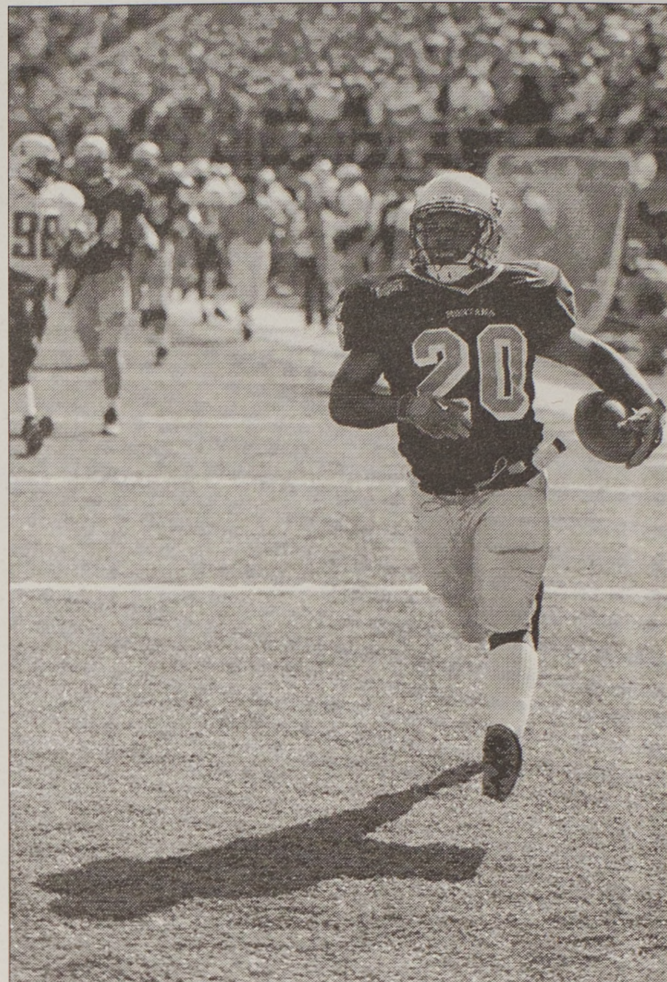
And had it not been for an 86-yard interception return by Samson Brown, the Great Danes would not have gotten on the board. Brown picked off a pass that slipped out of the hands of Molloy, then cruised down the left sideline for the score. The Grizzly offense had given up on the play because they thought Brown was down, but there was no whistle. Head coach Joe Glenn said the officials made the right call.

"The ball was setting (on Connor)," Glenn said. "It never hit the ground and the guy never put his knee down. I thought they made the right call."

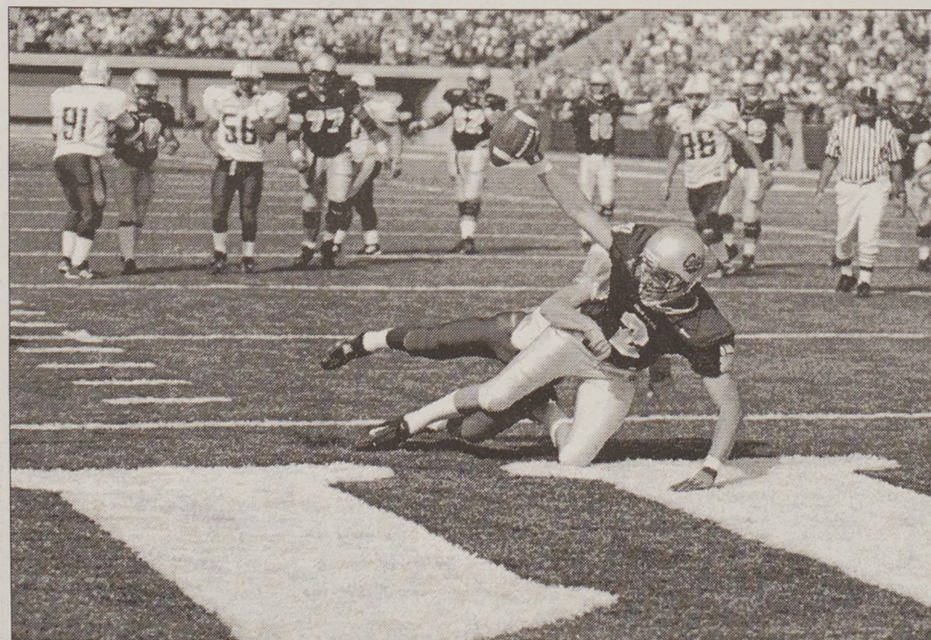
The other Grizzly to reach pay dirt for the first time was punt returner Levander Segars, who took a punt 66 yards to the house with less than two minutes left in the first half.

If Segars' punt return didn't completely knock the wind out of the Great Danes, then kicker Chris Snyder's field goal did as time expired. Snyder connected from 57 yards out, setting a new Grizzly record.

The kick made the score 31-0 at half-time, cementing the Grizzlies' second win of the season and 16th straight overall.



Josh Parker/Montana Kaimin  
Freshman runningback J.R. Waller runs through the end zone after catching a screen pass in Saturday's game. The Grizzlies beat the Albany Great Danes 45-7.



Jon Talmage celebrates his touchdown as he gets tackled in the end zone during Saturday's game against Albany.

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# KAIMIN SPORTS

## Grizzlies drop three in San Diego

*Griz coach Nikki Best calls setbacks a learning experience*

**Brittany Hageman**  
Montana Kaimin

They say you have to compete against the best to be the best.

The Grizzly volleyball team competed against some premier competition this weekend in San Diego, but three losses demonstrated that they still aren't the best.

Heading into the invite with an unblemished 4-0 record, the Grizzlies lost all three of their

matches against North Carolina, San Diego University and Northwestern.

In the Grizzlies' first match, they took on North Carolina, which was the 23rd-ranked team in the nation, and lost 30-18, 30-25 and 30-19.

"Our goal in coming here was to try to raise our level of play in order to compete better in our conference," Best said. "It was exciting. Our girls were a little nervous at first, but they were excited about the tempo of the game. It was much faster than anything

we've played."

The games against Northwestern were closer, with the Griz nearly squeaking out a win in game three. The final score in that match was 30-20, 30-24, and 32-30.

Montana's Lizzie Wertz and Whitney Pavlik combined for 22 kills against Northwestern, but the Wildcat's pounding machine, Erika Lang, tallied 22 kills by herself.

San Diego advanced its record to 5-0 after beating the Griz 30-21, 30-19 and 30-21 in the Griz's last game of the tournament.

Wertz had a double-double in

this game with 13 kills and 11 digs, but that wasn't enough to stop San Diego's scoring attack.

Three of San Diego's players crushed more than 10 kills to give the team an attack average of nearly 30 percent.

"This was a great learning experience," Best said. "The tempo was faster, the hitters stronger and we competed in every match at one point."

After traveling home Monday, the team will have a week to gear up for another road trip set for next Friday when the Griz will compete in the Central Florida Classic.



## Griz soccer gets first win

*Despite several on the injured list, Montana wins one, loses one in California-Irvine Invite*

**Marina Mackrow**  
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana soccer club took a step in the right direction this weekend, beating the host school at the University of California-Irvine Nike Tournament, but falling to California State-Fullerton.

The Grizzlies were in danger of dropping to 0-3 on Friday when they trailed UC-Irvine 1-0 late in the game. However, they claimed a 2-1 lead when Kate Sloan scored twice in the 78th minute.

UC-Irvine scored minutes later, forcing the game into overtime.

UM's Tara Schwager, returning from a pulled quadricep, scored in the eighth minute of overtime to give the Grizzlies their first win by a score of 3-2.

UM had Saturday off before playing the Cal State-Fullerton Titans Sunday afternoon. The Griz gave up two first-half goals, but pulled within one when Brianna Hitchcock scored on a penalty kick in the 58th minute.

The Grizzly offense could not muster another goal, however, and eventually lost 3-1. The Titans, who began the weekend with a 1-0 win over St. Mary's, out shot Montana 29 to five.

Injuries continue to plague the Grizzlies, who had five freshmen in the starting lineup this weekend. Senior Liz Roberts, who went down during the Washington State game on Sept. 2, had a bone scan on her knee Thursday. Despite no immediate danger, head coach Betsy Duerksen expects Roberts to miss some games.

The Grizzlies will face the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and San Diego State this weekend at the UNLV Fila Classic.



## Webber indicted on charge of lying to grand jury

*If convicted, Kings' star Chris Webber will face up to 10 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine*

DETROIT (AP) - Sacramento Kings star Chris Webber was indicted Monday on charges that he lied to a grand jury about his dealings with a University of Michigan basketball booster more than a decade ago.

Webber, who led Michigan's "Fab Five" team to two NCAA title games, was charged with obstruction of justice and making a false declaration before a grand jury, FBI spokeswoman Dawn Clenney said.

Webber's father, Mayce Webber, and his aunt, Charlene Johnson, were indicted on the same charges.

If convicted, each will face up to 10 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

The indictment contends that Webber, his father and aunt lied to the grand jury and conspired to conceal the cash, checks, clothing, jewelry and other benefits that booster Ed Martin gave the player and his family from 1988-93. All three testified in 2000.

The Kings and a league spokesman each refused to comment on the indictment. Messages seeking comment from the elder Webber and Johnson were not immediately returned.

After Martin's indictment, Webber publicly denied taking significant amounts of money from him and said the government's charges were inaccurate. Martin pleaded guilty in May to conspiracy to launder money.

Martin admitted he took gambling money, mixed it with earned income and money given to him from another person, then loaned it to at least four players while they were amateurs.

Martin said he paid \$280,000 to Webber;

\$160,000 to Robert Traylor, now with the Charlotte Hornets; \$105,000 to Maurice Taylor, now with the Houston Rockets; and \$71,000 to Louis Bullock, who has been playing professionally in Europe.

Traylor and Bullock admitted receiving the money in testimony to the grand jury, their attorney, Steve Fishman said.

Former Michigan guard Jalen Rose, now with the Chicago Bulls, also said in May that he took "pocket money" from Martin.

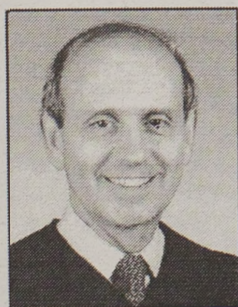
Webber, a 29-year-old four-time All-Star, was the first pick in the 1993 NBA draft and was rookie of the year with Golden State. He starred at Washington before being traded to the Kings.

Webber led Sacramento to the Western Conference finals, and the Kings were eliminated in Game 7 by the eventual NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers.



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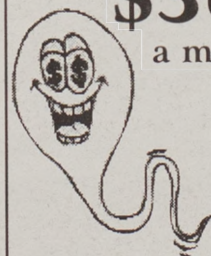
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## News

## E-mail

Continued from Page 1

cy, saying that a decision on who will get access to the addresses and for what reasons should be decided by the campus.

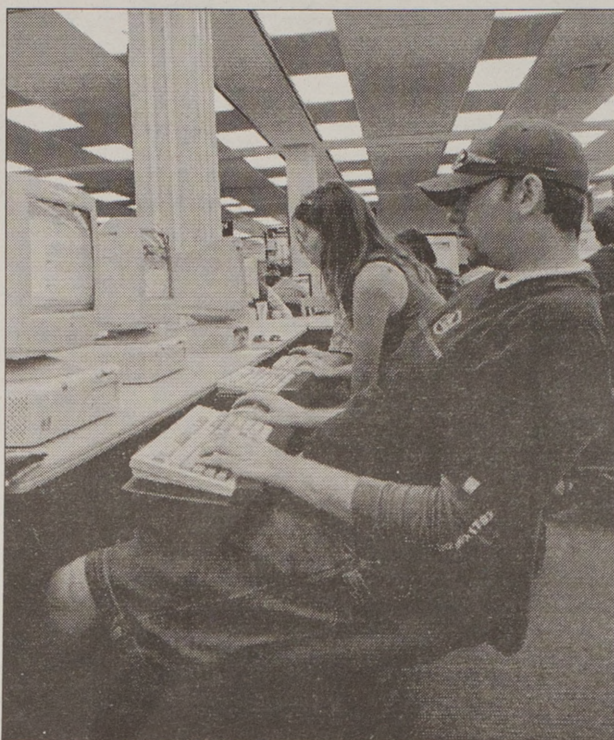
The possibility exists for professors to get a list of all of their students' e-mails for their classes along with their enrollment sheets, he said.

The e-mail system could possibly include features like a calendar and address book, Ford said.

Laura Smrcka, a senior in sociology, said she dropped Selway long ago because it was too complicated to access away from campus.

"It can be done," she said, "but I'd rather just go to Hotmail."

Smrcka said she's become rather accustomed to Hotmail, but would consider using the new UM accounts, especially if it could filter junk mail out of her box.



Macall McGillis / Montana Kaimin  
Jeremy Hymdman uses the computers on the third floor of the library Monday afternoon. These computers will soon be equipped with a new e-mail system.

## Standard

Continued from Page 1

and the Poverello Center were concerned the ordinance would limit their ability to operate in Missoula.

"The housing situation in Missoula is like a rampant wildfire," said Cindy Weese, director of YWCA. "Passing this ordinance would be like throwing fuel on an already out-of-control situation."

But some Council members said there would still be time to change the language of the ordinance to accommodate service

organizations.

"(The housing ordinance) actually has a tremendous amount of support throughout the community," said Scott Morgan, councilman for Ward 5. "It was never meant to hurt low-income people. I think it is a difference in understanding of the wording, all of which can be worked out."

Other members of the Council are still opposed to the idea of an occupancy standard.

"I have yet to be persuaded that this is an ordinance we need to adopt," said Jim McGrath, councilman for Ward 2. "I have yet to see any amendments pro-

posed that have made this ordinance un-discriminatory."

At this point, no substitute revisions or amendments have been agreed upon, said Jim Nugent, Missoula's city attorney.

Recommendations for revision of the ordinance by the Planning and Zoning Committee will be considered by the Council after the public comment period on Sept. 16.

"People cannot assume that a recommendation for revision will be passed," said Nugent. "If they have concerns they should continue to voice those concerns."

## New radiology program added this fall at COT

Katherine Sather  
Montana Kaimin

Students at the University of Montana's College of Technology are learning to see inside you.

This fall, the college began training x-ray technicians in its first radiology program.

The school is cooperating with St. Patrick Medical Center, which will expand its 43-year-old program to graduate more radiology technologists.

"There is a need for them in the region and the nation," said Paul Williamson, dean of the COT. "The College of Technology has been working to start this program for years."

Students will complete health classes at the College of Technology campus, as well as internships at St. Patrick Medical Center and other hospitals in the region, including the Community Medical Center.

St. Pat's has offered a radiology program for four decades, but could only train five to six students at a time, said Tom

McGuire, the hospital's director of radiology.

The new program will be able to graduate more students and offer them associate degrees. Twenty students are enrolled in the five-semester program this fall, and 20 more are on a waiting list, Williamson said.

Students will be trained in radiographic procedures, radiographic physics and radiographic analysis. They'll learn how to give x-rays, read them and report the analysis to physicians.

"If you break your arm and go into a hospital, they'll take the x-rays," Williamson said.

They'll spend about as much time in the classroom as they will in the hospital, Williamson said. In the second semester, students will log 150 hours at a medical center and 135 at the COT campus.

The radiology program is one of four health-care programs at the COT. Students can also enroll in nursing, surgical technology and respiratory care training.

## Forum

Continued from Page 1

dents will complete community service projects, including a cleanup with inner-city children in southeast Washington D.C. They will also have lunch with congressmen and have the opportunity to ask Vice President Cheney questions.

"I'm excited to hear him talk

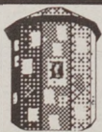
about Iraq," Peddie said.

"Whether he thinks we should go to war or just chill."

In addition to meeting national leaders, both Peddie and Wollersheim said they look forward to learning how the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks affected other college campuses and sharing how it affected UM.

"And maybe George W. will stop by," Peddie said.

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



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Join the conversation. The Men's Discussion Group examines healthy masculinity, working with women to end violence and inequality in relationships, and challenges other men to get involved. Our next two meetings are Wednesday 9/11 and Wednesday 9/25 at 6:30 pm in UC215. Call 243-6429 for more information

Become a peer educator and join our dynamic, energetic team working to end relationship violence and sexual assault. Training is 9/28 and 9/29. Call Shantelle Gaynor, SARS Outreach Coordinator at 243-6429 to sign up or get more information

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After-school program needs afternoon help. Must be energetic and motivated. Good pay for good people. Dave 549-9845

Missoula Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for the following positions: volleyball, flag football soccer, broomball and basketball officials, ASA softball umpires, basketball scorekeepers, ropes/teams course facilitators, tennis and figure skating instructors, ice rink and soccer attendants. Hiring immediately. Please no phone calls. Apply by completing application at Missoula Parks and Recreation, 100 Hickory, Missoula, MT 59801

Part time child care and cleaning after school. 3 blks from campus. References and driver's license required. 549-9611, 721-6578

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CAD Drafting Position. Experience with AutoCAD software required, Version 2000 or 2002 preferred. Part time, flexible hours. E-mail resume and cover letter to missoula@ssrengineers.com.

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LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

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